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3-20-2013

## The Guardian, March 20, 2013

Wright State University Student Body

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# STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

## TAKING PLACE MARCH 19-22



**Candidate  
profiles  
inside  
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March 20, 2013  
Issue No. 24 Vol. 49  
An SMA All-American Newspaper



Wednesday, March 20

- Peace Corps Information Session hosted by Career Services: 4:30-5:30 p.m. E157 Student Union
- "Grand Hotel": 7 p.m. Festival Playhouse, CAC

Thursday, March 21

- Women Self Defense Class: 6-8 p.m. Endeavor Room, Student Union
- "Grand Hotel": 7 p.m. Festival Playhouse, CAC

Friday, March 22

- WSU's National Poetry

Month - Favorite Poem

Friday - Poems by Women: 12-1:30 p.m. Millett Hall Atrium

- WSU Service Knitting Circle: 12-1 p.m. 162 Millett Hall
- D. L. Stewart - DDN Living Legends Lecture: 7-8:30 p.m. Dunbar Library, Fourth Floor
- The Mountain Top Play: 7-10 p.m. Recital Hall, CAC
- "Grand Hotel": Festival Playhouse, CAC

Saturday, March 23

- "Grand Hotel": 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Festival Playhouse, CAC

Sunday, March 24

- "Grand Hotel": 2 p.m. Festival Playhouse, CAC

Monday, March 25

- Passover Seder: 7-9 p.m. Endeavour Room Student Union

Tuesday, March 26

- 2013 Symposium on Sustainability in Health Care: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Student Union

Wednesday, March 27

- End the Wage Gap Employer Panel: 12:30-1:30 p.m. Millett Hall Atrium

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# Student Government Candidate Profiles

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Kyle Powell and Ryan Rushing. Photo provided by Student Government

## Presidential Candidate: Kyle Powell Vice Presidential Candidate: Ryan Rushing

Candidates Powell and Rushing are focusing their platform on unifying the student body and improving the efficiency of Student Government.

"Usually students stay within their major, within their college or within the groups that have similar interests," Rushing said.

Rushing said that breaking barriers and creating "one student body" was "the groundwork to creating more school spirit and more traditions within the university."

Powell and Rushing are also hoping to improve conditions for veterans on campus.

"I've talked to many veterans during campaigning, and they have a lot of issues and

concerns and they need a lot more support from Student Government," Rushing said.

The ticket also wants to improve the internal efficiency of Student Government.

"I want the senate to work better with the cabinet," Rushing said. "There's not as much collaboration as I'd like to see."

Powell is currently serving as the commuter senator of Student Government, as well as president of the Commuter Student Association and a representative on the College of Liberal Arts Dean's Student Advisory Board.

Rushing is currently a freshman at Wright State, and serves as the University College

senator in Student Government. He is also the president of the University College Advisory Board, and a member of the University Tobacco Force.

Rushing urged students to vote for the candidate that they believe will best represent them, not necessarily the candidate with the most social popularity.

"Vote for the person who you want to represent you properly," Rushing said. "This is a job. People on student government get paid. They are the official body that represents the students. You've got to make sure that the person you vote for is the right person for a job."

## Presidential Candidate: Spencer Brannon Vice Presidential Candidate: Prentiss Haney

Candidates Brannon and Haney want to improve the on campus parking situation, the functioning of the Student Organization Budget Committee (SOBC) and the efficiency and reputation of Student Government.

Brannon said that the ticket has a comprehensive parking proposal that will include changing the way the spaces are laid out, parking garages, parking freedom for residential students and removing the pass fees for Lot 8 and 20 parking.

Brannon also said that the ticket has a comprehensive proposal to "reform the way

SOBC works," by implementing a set of guidelines into the distribution process, which are currently nonexistent.

"It has a bad rep among student leaders," Brannon said. "It feels like every year the committee plays favorites."

Brannon also said that he wanted to improve the reputation of Student Government.

"The organization doesn't have the best reputation among students right now, because it's viewed as unaccountable and unrepresentative," Brannon said. "We need to make sure that all of are conversations are in the open, because when they

are in the open, students hold us accountable."

Brannon has served on Student Government for 3 years, and currently holds the Chief of Staff position.

Hayny has four years of experience as a community organizer and currently works for the Department of Planning and Community Development for the City of Dayton.

Brannon said that his ticket is the only one running with executive board experience.

"I have a feel for what kinds of things can and can't be accomplished in a year," Brannon said.



Spencer Brannon and Prentiss Haney.. Photo provided by Student Government

## Presidential Candidate: Isaiah Hill Vice Presidential Candidate: Kenneth Oliver



Isaiah Hill and Kenneth Oliver.. Photo provided by Student Government

Candidates Hill and Oliver said they will strive to find ways to lower costs such as tuition and parking for Wright State students, and believe that their knowledge and background in business will help them to lead.

"What brought us together and what favors us is that we're pretty well established here in the business community," Hill said.

Rising costs in tuition and unfair parking expenses are issues that the ticket wants to address if elected.

"We've seen rising costs in tuition," Hill said. "We want to lower costs."

Hill said that because the ticket has little experience

in Student Government, they would have to become acquainted with some of the processes of the organization.

"We're going to be new to some of the processes," Hill said.

Hill said that one of their goals was to directly respond and communicate with the students, and to avoid catering to other interests within the university.

"We want to be a soundboard. We want to keep it raw and simple."

Hill also said that he wants to increase the accessibility of free tutoring on campus, and to make sure that more effort is put into hiring quality tutors.

Hill currently serves as the vice president on the Dean Student Advisory Board for the College of Business. He also serves as the president of the Economics Club and secretary of the Finance club.

Oliver is also a current member of the Dean Student Advisory Board for the College of Business. He is also a member of the NAACP Dayton Chapter, an intern program manager at Wright Patterson Air Force Base and a current member of the U.S. Air Force Reserves.

Hill said that the ticket's knowledge of business and leadership experience makes them the best choice for office.





Sukhmanjit Singh and Rachel Fagan. Photo provided by Student Government

## Presidential Candidate: Sukhmanjit Singh Vice Presidential Candidate: Rachel Fagan

Candidates Singh and Fagan are focusing their platform on student success, and increasing campus involvement for both residential and commuting students.

"Our whole platform is about students," Singh said. "It's about understanding what students want and advocating for that."

Keeping all students on campus engaged in organizations and activities, and making sure that non-residential students feel involved on campus are two main goals of the ticket's platform, according to Singh.

"The commuters need a reason to stay," said Singh. "We need to look at what their needs are,"

The ticket also wants to incorporate more "peer mentoring programs," because students often know student needs better than advisors.

"Students sometimes know a lot more about their college than advisors do," said Singh.

"Students can be the first line of defense for students."

Singh currently serves as a representative to the College of Liberal Arts Dean Student Advisory Board, and has worked as a member of Model United Nations, a team leader for Wright State Orientation and a UVC peer mentor.

Fagan serves as a representative to the College of Business Dean Student Advisory Board, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership Honor Society and vice president of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

Singh and Fagan are both currently in Student Government, with Singh serving as the College of Liberal Arts senator and Fagan as the Raj Soin College of Business senator.

"We have the most on campus experience of any candidate," Singh said. "Students have faith in us to get the job done."

## UAB's Musefest cancelled

**Brandon Semler**  
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The All American Rejects concert scheduled for March 21 has been cancelled due to the illness of a performer, according to the University Activities Board (UAB). The show will not be rescheduled.

The "Spring Musefest" concert was to also feature bands The Ready Set and Out of Sight. This will be the second straight annual concert from UAB cancelled, after rapper B.O.B.'s cancellation last year.

Full refunds are currently available at the Nutter Center Box Office.

The Guardian will keep you updated as we acquire more information.

## CRIME NOTES

**March 8:** An unknown group had been using classrooms in Millett and the library to dance and party, leaving them completely trashed. Police were dispatched to the library to end one of these events.

**March 11:** Police were dispatched to White Hall on a report of repeated telephone harassment.

**March 17:** A Blue Hyundai seen near Lot 4 had no license plate lights. Upon running the plates through dispatch, police found that the vehicle's registered owner was suspended and had to confiscate the plates on behalf of the Registrar.



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Photo provided by Colin Brough www.sxc.hu

# Campus delays

## WSU's protocol when weather gets bad

**Andrew Smith**  
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The decision to delay the opening of Wright State's main campus on Feb. 22 until 10 a.m. because of winter weather was one made by then Provost Steven Angle, but not until after he was supplied with a wealth of information.

That information comes from the Physical Plant, Public Safety offices, Vice President of Business and Fiscal Affairs Mark Polatajko and Vice President of Student Affairs Dan Abrahamowicz, according to Polatajko.

Polatajko said that when threatening weather patterns begin to develop or the forecast shows weather that "may have an impact on [WSU's] ability to service its students and the community," Physical Plant and Public Safety begin to relay that information to both Polatajko and Abrahamowicz. After Polatajko and Abrahamowicz believe they have gathered the information they need, both men offer a recommendation to the Provost, Polatajko said.

"Our protocol calls for Physical Plant and Public Safety to start tracking and monitoring exactly the timing of those [weather patterns], what is the magnitude of the event and is there a potential impact that would have a negative impact on the way we would serve our community and

students," Polatajko said. "So we are in constant contact."

In addition to relaying information between Physical Plant and Public Safety about current weather conditions, Polatajko said both departments inform his office about the state of local businesses and educational institutions. WSU also relies on Wright Patterson Air Force Base to keep track of developing storms, Polatajko said.

"We are in direct contact with the base at all times, and we all track and monitor Clark State, Sinclair, Central State, U.D. and others within the region," Polatajko said.

WSU's goal, Polatajko said, is to provide a safe environment for students and staff, which includes, but is not limited to, traveling to and around campus.

"It's an all-encompassing type of equation," Polatajko said. "Being able to clean the walkways and making sure that they can park their cars. Obviously, [we focus on] the traffic patterns coming in and what is the traffic on the major thoroughways and all of that is taken into consideration."

To make university students and faculty aware of changes to campus start times, WSU uses the Rave Mobile Safety alert system to send "text, voice and email messages to the university community", according to WSU's website.

Freshman Lauren Duke believes that WSU's emergency

notification system is effective in providing students ample time to react to potentially problematic winter weather.

"I think they (WSU) do pretty well because they give you a lot of warning before class actually starts, so you have plenty of time to leave early or clean your car off," Duke said. "I think they do a pretty good job because they put it on TV too."

"We learn from history and past events," Polatajko said. "But every incident or event must be taken upon its own merits because you can't replicate exactly the same conditions that occurred previously to what is taking place right now."

Student feedback, such as the suggestion to change the time of the text message alerts from 2:30 a.m. to 5:00 a.m., so as not to disturb people during their sleep, is something that Polatajko said he does not take lightly.

"We take any and all comments seriously," Polatajko said. "To be honest, I think there was only a couple of comments we received from the freezing rain event we had about a month ago and what took place two weeks ago. A majority of the feedback has been positive because at the end of the day, I view that our mission is, and appropriately so, that we are open to service the students, community, faculty and employees so that they can achieve their educational objectives and goals."

## Human Trafficking

### A prevalent issue in Ohio leads students to plan campus-wide event

**Hannah Hendrix**  
Contributing Writer  
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On April 1 at 6:00 p.m. in the Apollo Room, the College of Liberal Arts Dean's Student Advisory Board will host an event to raise awareness for human trafficking.

"This event is about Human Trafficking in Ohio. This is a very important issue that plagues this great state. Making students and faculty aware of this issue is the first step to ensure that some kind of proactive resolution can be found to fight this dire issue," said event team member Sukhman Singh.

Human trafficking rakes in over \$32 billion US dollars globally each year. According to the United Nations' Global Initiative to Fight Human Trafficking (GIFT), \$15.5 billion—49% of the global profit—is made in industrialized, "First World" countries.

Trafficking can take many forms. The most common are sex trafficking and forced labor of both children and adults. Other forms include debt bondage or bonded labor, forced domestic servitude and child soldiering.

Bonded labor is the abuse or exploitation of a contract or debt.

"Forced domestic servitude" describes involuntary domestic workers whose off-duty living space is connected to their workplace—they are often live-in workers—resulting in their isolation and exploitation.

Child soldiering is the practice of illegally recruiting children for labor, sexual exploitation, or to fight. Many are abducted and forced into combat, but others are made to work as cooks, guards, servants, spies, or messengers.

According to United Nations statistics, at any given time about 2.5 million people are being held as slaves and forced to work. Of these, approximately 1.2 million are children. Most are subjected to physical or sexual abuse during trafficking, and 43% of those victims are forced into prostitution. Another 32% of victims are forced to become unpaid domestic workers, mostly women and girls.

Toledo, Ohio, is noted as the fourth-largest site of human trafficking in the U.S. From Toledo, victims are moved to various places within the U.S. and abroad.

# HUMANS FOR SALE IN OHIO

HUMAN TRAFFICKING EVENT 6PM - 9PM  
APRIL 1ST - APOLLO ROOM  
PRESENTED BY

COLA DSAB - STUDENT GOVERNMENT - RAINBOW ALLIANCE - RCA - BSU

Poster design by Sukhman Singh





Photo by Chelsea Hall Editor in Chief



Photo by Chelsea Hall Editor in Chief



Photo by Chelsea Hall Editor in Chief

Rainbow Alliance hosted a NO H8 photo shoot on Thursday March 14th. Here are some members of the student body who came out to support the campaign. According to the NO H8 campaign, NO H8 "is a charitable organization whose mission is to promote marriage, gender and human equality through education, advocacy, social media, and visual protest." For more information on the campaign go to <http://www.noh8campaign.com> or contact Rainbow Alliance.

# NO H8



Photo by Chelsea Hall Editor in Chief



# Celebrate a Greek weekend of philanthropy



Winner of Mr. WSU 2012, Ryan Jones. Photo from The Guardian Archive

**Kristina Thomas**  
Features Writer  
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Each year, Kappa Delta sorority collegiate and alumni

chapters raise approximately one million dollars to benefit child abuse prevention. This year, the sorority will have a Dance-A-Thon as the annual Shamrock Event. Proceeds and

donations will go to support Care House, an advocacy and resource center for child abuse in Dayton.

"This event is a part of our national philanthropies and 80 percent of the money we make stays in the local area," Vice President of Community Service for Kappa Delta Briana Kosins said. "Kappa Delta hopes to raise awareness in the community. Many of us don't realize the statistics on how many kids are being abused. At the event we will have someone from Care House give a presentation of why they need our support and what they do for the area."

The Dance-A-Thon is a family event open to the whole community. Presale tickets are \$5 and \$10 for dancers. At the door general admission is \$7 and \$15 for dancers. The dance-a-thon will include different types of music and instructions, such as zumba and hip-hop. Participants must keep dancing and the winners will get Reds tickets and other prizes. There will be \$1,000 in raffle prizes, games, a wing-eating contest provided by Buffalo Wild Wings and different dancing performances including WSU's Wright Rhythm Dance Team.

This event will be held on March 23 from 12-5 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased at the Box Office or at the Kappa Delta table Wednesday 7:30-10:00 p.m. at the bridge café, Thursday March 21 10 a.m.-1 p.m. or Friday, March 22 12-3 p.m. in the Union Market.

The Delta Zeta sorority also holds an annual fundraiser called Mr. WSU. This event helps the sorority's philanthropy of speech and hearing. They support speech and hearing organizations, including the Painted Turtle Camp. Its mission is to provide a year-round life-changing camp experience for children with chronic and life-threatening illnesses.

According to Brittanie Koerper, Mr. WSU is a male scholarship pageant based on talent, athletic wear, business wear and interview. The winner will receive a scholarship of \$1,500. There will be raffle prizes and vendors for those that attend.

"Students should come to this event because it is super funny," Koerper said. "Last year someone had a scene from Bruno Mars's 'Lazy Song,' one year a guy did a Milan theme. It's very entertaining and audience members can compete in games and win prizes."

This is the eleventh year of Mr. WSU. Delta Zeta holds fundraisers all year to prepare

for this event. All the proceeds from ticket sales, profit from vendors and the application fee all support the Painted Turtle Camp. Last year, the sorority raised \$6,000 and this year, they expect to make at least \$3,000.

"This event takes a lot of hard work and is very time-consuming," Koerper said. "But the thing that keeps me going is knowing that I'm raising money to help children get a chance to go to camp where they don't have to be asked why they don't have hair; they can just enjoy being a kid. I really feel this event is important because it also gives back to students by scholarships. It raises the most money out of other philanthropy Greek events."

Mr. WSU will be on March 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Apollo Room. Presale Tickets are \$6 and \$10 at the door. Tickets can be purchased at the Box Office or at the Delta Zeta tables in the Union Market on Wednesday and Thursday 10 a.m.-2 p.m., and Friday 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

For more information about the Kappa Delta Shamrock Event contact Briana Kosins at kosins.2@wright.edu and for Mr. WSU, contact Brittanie Koerper at koerper.2@wright.edu.

## We Serve U to hold fashion show for job seekers

**Kristina Thomas**  
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We Serve U, a service group for faculty and staff, is teaming up with Clothes That Work to show students appropriate attire for the business world. We Serve U will hold a fashion show on March 27 at noon in the Student Union Atrium, which will showcase business suits and casual business attire for men and women. The models for this event are members of the Gamma Sigma sorority and Engineers Without Borders.

"Clothes That Work is an organization that helps people who are transitioning, graduating and in need of business attire for job interviews," chair of We Serve U Joanie Hendricks said. "Anybody is welcomed to attend."

According to Hendricks, Career Services will be at the

event to talk to students about the services they provide and tips they need for getting a job. Clothes That Work, located at the Job Center in Dayton, has received over 18,000 pieces of clothing in donations.

"It is so nice there at the store. It looks like a retail center," Hendricks said.

This nonprofit organization has been providing professional clothing, image counseling and training for job seekers in Montgomery County since 1998. In addition to providing interview clothing and training, the organization also conducts seminars to give tips and coach behavior. Some donated clothing is too colorful or not appropriate for interviews, Clothes That Work sells the clothing at their boutique, located in the Job Center.

"We are working with Clothes That Work by setting up bins around the university from

March 18-27 for people to donate business clothes or prom dresses," Hendricks said. "During the fashion show, audience members can buy outfits for \$30 and win raffle prizes which include prepaid vouchers to the Clothes That Work store."

Hendricks said the idea for the fashion show came about through the Volunteer Fair that We Serve U held earlier this semester. Clothes That Work was one of the organizations that attended; they discussed collaborating for an event at that time. According to Hendricks, this event is great for students to attend before they graduate or start looking for internships.

"Everybody at WSU is here to get a career," Hendricks said. "So students should come to this event to learn how to dress and get some guidance. Models will not just be wearing



Frederick Ocansey models multiple looks that look good in and outside the office. Photo by Jason Baldwin.

black and blue outfits, but also incorporating business casual and casual Friday. Many people are unsure as to what is appropriate for those days. We will clear that up for them. This event will show the Do's and Don'ts and is geared to really help WSU students and,

with donations, the entire community."

For more information about Clothes That Work visit [clothesthatwork.org](http://clothesthatwork.org). For more information about the fashion show at WSU, contact Joanie Hendricks at [joanie.hendricks@wright.edu](mailto:joanie.hendricks@wright.edu).



# Org. helps students learn to survive

**Kelsey Anne Smith**  
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For adventure seekers who plan on exploring the outdoors, the Wilderness Medicine Interest Group seeks to educate students about basic medical care in situations where a doctor is not immediately available.

The organization began last fall through medical school residents. Around 60 students are involved.

Most meetings occur outdoors and include physical activities, not just lectures.

Past meetings have included making a litter while barbequing, hiking in Sugar Creek Park while learning about hypothermia and discussing neck injuries while rock climbing.

"At our meetings, everyone starts getting creative in how to solve the problem, and no prior medical training is needed," medical student and President

Nick Antoon said.

Although this is a group that is focused on medicine, Antoon says non-medical students are encouraged to attend.

"We want to get as many people involved as possible, because 'wilderness' doesn't mean you have to be in the backcountry," Antoon said. "It's when you are hiking, biking or on an airplane - something happens and the ambulance isn't just 15 minutes away."

Information about the group is located at [wright.orgsync.com/org/wildernessmedicine/home](http://wright.orgsync.com/org/wildernessmedicine/home). Meetings occur once per month, and upcoming events may be found on the website's calendar page.

While most students at Wright State are not part of the Boonshoft School of Medicine, knowledge of basic medical procedures is important and applicable to everyone.

Additionally, the easy-going atmosphere of the group allows students to explore and learn about important procedures while meeting other students

and enjoying the outdoors.

"Knowing how to apply some basic concepts and using what materials are available might

just save a life or limb," Antoon said.

Those who wish to be part of the Wilderness Medicine

Interest Group mailing list may do so by contacting [wildernessWSU@gmail.com](mailto:wildernessWSU@gmail.com).



Photo provided by Wilderness Medicine Interest Group.

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# Women's bball season ends in Detroit



Coach Bradbury at the Womens basketball game on December 30, 2012.  
Photo by Lisa Morriss Photography Editor

**Andrew Smith**  
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The women's basketball team's postseason itinerary began with a trip north to Calihan Hall Wednesday, with hopes of making a journey to the Kress Center in Green Bay two days later.

When the Raiders returned home Wednesday night, their travel plans had ended for the season. WSU's bid to salvage a disappointing season was

dashed as the fifth-seeded Raiders (12-18, 6-10) lost to the fourth-seeded Titans (17-13, 9-7) 72-56 in the Horizon League Tournament quarterfinals in Detroit. The loss marked the second consecutive year the Titans have sent the Raiders home in the conference tournament.

"Unfortunately you never like this day, but it's here [and] it's over," head coach Mike Bradbury said. "It's the earliest I have not been playing basketball in a long, long time, and hopefully it won't happen

anymore, but it's very disappointing."

Despite the loss, Kayla Lamotte found solace in the effort her teammates put forth.

"I think our effort was really good and I think we played hard, but we just couldn't hit a few key shots and we had a few serious defensive breakdowns," Lamotte said.

Kim Demmings led WSU with 16 points while Breanna Stucke scored 15 and Tayler Stanton, who was hampered with foul trouble in the second half, added 12.

Powered by forward Shareta Brown and guard Demeisha Fambro, the Titans had an

effective inside-outside attack against the Raiders. When Brown wasn't facing one, two or sometimes three defenders, Fambro was punishing WSU from the perimeter, knocking down a career-high seven three-pointers.

WSU came out of halftime trailing by only five despite shooting under 29 percent. The Raiders were able to keep the Titans within reach thanks in part to a turnover and offensive rebound advantage. A Tayler Stanton tip-in pulled WSU to within six with over five and a

half minutes remaining in the game.

"We tried to attack the basket off the dribble and throw it in to Tayler (Stanton)," Bradbury said. "Tayler had some success in there, and for the most part we got good shots. The biggest problem was we did not shoot it very well. I thought we got as good of shots as they got, but they (Detroit) just made more of them."

But Fambro delivered the final dagger of the game when her three-pointer banged home, giving her a season-high 23 points and Detroit a 12-point lead.

As the Raiders tried to make sense of the defeat, Titans head coach Autumn Rademacher was equally stunned by Fambro's performance.

"She made seven? Get out of town. Wow," Rademacher said.

"Fambro had a great game," Bradbury said. "We could have guarded her if that was the game plan, but you just kind of pick your poison there. You hope she doesn't make them. And you know what? She did."

The game plan was designed to keep Brown under wraps. But the 6'1" sophomore, who was named to the All-Horizon League First Team, had other ideas and scored the majority of her game-high 25 points near the low block. Brown made 10 of her 11 shot attempts (90.9 percent), setting a Horizon League Tournament record for field goal percentage in a single game.

"She only got eleven shots. Unfortunately, she made [almost] all of them. If you wanted to keep them from

shooting threes, that's easy, but Brown may get 50 [points]."

WSU now begins the journey toward recovery following a season that fell short of expectations and one marred by injuries. In Bradbury's first two seasons, the Raiders won 20-plus games and completed conference play with double-digit victories.

ACL injuries to sophomore Mylan Woods and junior Courtney Boyd early this season left the Raiders vulnerable and shorthanded on the bench. Even roster mainstays Demmings, Stanton and Ivory James missed time throughout the year with various ailments. On many nights, WSU was forced to play a smaller lineup which relied heavily on three-point shooting.

"Overall, I felt like we were dealt some blows from the beginning when we lost a few players," Bradbury said. "But we played with what we got and I felt like that's what we did. We had a tough schedule and losing a couple of players hurt, but we still played. We definitely responded."

There were bright spots for the team. Demmings was named to the All-Horizon League second team on March 11 and Ivory James was awarded Newcomer of the Year.

One thing Bradbury says his team taught him was focusing on what it took to improve each day.

"It became less about results and the end prize as it did the process, and I think that helped us get through some tough times," Bradbury said.

# Men's hoops accepts invite to CBI

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It's not over yet.

A magical run to the NCAA Tournament ended for the Raiders last Tuesday when they fell in the Horizon League final to Valparaiso. As Wright State left the court, the season appeared over. But the Raiders have new life after all.

WSU accepted a bid to the

College Basketball Invitational and hosts Tulsa at the Nutter Center at 7 p.m tonight.

"Playing in the CBI, regardless of what happens, I think it satisfies not only short-term goals but also long-term goals," Athletic Director Bob Grant said. "Our guys are getting valuable one-and-done postseason experience."

The CBI berth marks the first postseason appearance for WSU since their run to the NCAA Tournament in 2007 after defeating Butler in the

conference championship.

The tournament released its 16 team field and gave the Raiders an opening round match up against the 17-15 Golden Hurricanes. Tulsa finished sixth in Conference USA and makes their first postseason appearance since the 2010 NIT.

Should WSU win, they'll face the winner of Bryant and Richmond. But win or lose, Wednesday's game against Tulsa could be the last time the Raiders take the Nutter Center

court this season.

According to Grant, the Raiders paid a \$35,000 fee to to host the game and won't do so again unless the Raiders make the final.

"I'm proud of the way we've handled this each year," Grant said. "We give it a lot of thought [but] it's just not made sense. But this year, I think financially it makes sense [to host a game]. It made sense on almost every level you look at."

For the Raiders, the final is the furthest thing from their

minds. When WSU takes the court tonight, they can make amends for a conference championship that slipped away. But Grant also sees the game as an opportunity to put WSU on the map.

"I'm big on trying to build our brand," Grant said. "We're a 45-year-old institution and there's still a large part of the country that doesn't exactly know about us. Anytime you can get Wright State in a national bracket like the CBI, that's just good stuff for us."



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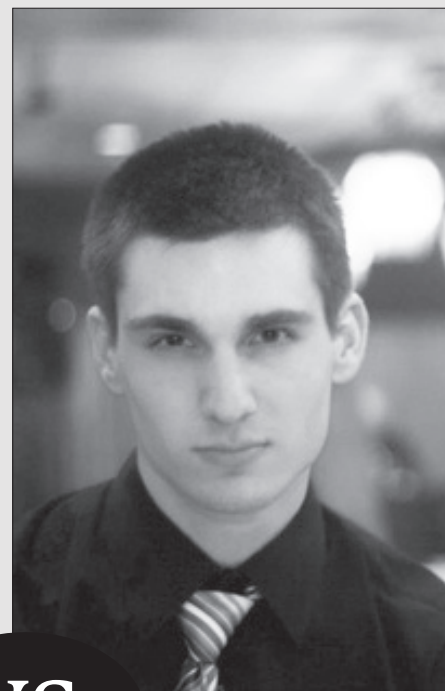
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# Raiders drop series to Milwaukee



Jeff Limbaugh, #19 attempts to get a player out during the game March 15th. Photo by Raechel Romero

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There's no place quite like home for the Wright State baseball team.

After clobbering Wilmington 25-0 at Nischwitz Stadium Tuesday, the Raiders (6-11, 1-2) dropped a weekend home series to Horizon League foe Milwaukee. Losing two of three games to the Panthers isn't a promising start to conference play, but it's a step towards breaking out of their slump.

WSU opened their series against Milwaukee with a double-header Friday. The Panthers won the first game 4-1 behind a dominant

performance from starter Jake Long, who limited the Raiders to four hits and pitched a complete game. But the tides turned during a rainy nightcap.

While Long stymied the Raiders during the first game, the bats awoke for game two. A two-run homer by right fielder Kieston Greene propelled WSU to a 9-3 win. WSU notched 12 hits on the night, including multi-hit games from Greene (2-4), center fielder Mark Fowler (2-4, RBI) and third baseman Michael Timm (3-4, 2 RBI). On the mound, starter Casey Henn pitched seven strong innings of one run ball to earn the victory.

Inclement weather pushed the rubber match up to Saturday afternoon, and Milwaukee capitalized by

pounding the Raiders 15-2. Panther starter Mike Schneider shutdown WSU for 6.2 innings (one run, five hits) while the offense surged behind designated hitter Drew Pearson (2-5, 4 RBI), catcher Will Fadness (2-4, 4 RBI) and second baseman Michael Porcaro (4-4, 2 RBI). The loss marked a low point in a week where the Raiders began to find new life.

Led by junior college transfer Greene, the Raiders went 2-2 on the week. Greene earned the Horizon League Batter of the Week award after hitting .500 with 3 HR, 7 RBI. During Tuesday's blowout win over Wilmington, Greene hit two homers and knocked in three runs.

Greene's award and the two wins may prove to be a turning point.

Two straight road sweeps earlier in the season to Clemson and UCLA dulled momentum around the Raiders, who started the season 3-0 behind projections of a conference championship. The losses were part of a 1-9 stretch for the Raiders. But since returning to Fairborn for their current 17 game home stand, the team is gaining steam.

As the Raiders move deeper into conference play against Valparaiso this weekend, the key will be finding consistent pitching and bottom of the order hitting.

Their team ERA stands at 5.45—over a run higher than

their opponents. While Tanner Howell (0.00 ERA), David Deliz (1.69 ERA) and Travis Hissong (2.53 ERA) form a solid bullpen quartet, the problem lies in the rotation. Only Casey Henn (3.52 ERA) has strung together multiple quality starts. For the Raiders to shutdown the big bats in the Horizon League, they need starter Taylor Braun (7.66 ERA) to return to form and find a reliable third option.

At the plate, Fowler (.387) and second baseman Sam Picchiotti (.333) bat first and second in an offense struggling to find consistency elsewhere. If manager Rob Cooper can find reliable hitting from top to bottom in the lineup, the Raiders have tools to make a run.

# Softball scores big win against MSU

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The Wright State softball team improved to 3-14 on the year after splitting a pair of one run decisions against Michigan State and Central Michigan Saturday at the Hoosier Classic in Bloomington, IN.

WSU overcame a 1-0 deficit in the first game against the Spartans thanks to an MSU

error that allowed left fielder Alanna Williams to reach base safely as right fielder Alex Machen scored to tie the game. The Raiders took the lead in the top half of the sixth inning when shortstop Hanna Floyd connected on a pitch to send pinch runner Jess Gorman to third. Gorman then scored on a passed ball to give WSU the lead for good.

In the second game against the Chippewas, the Raiders again fell behind 1-0 after CMU

shortstop CarolAnn Sexauer drove in a run at the top of the fourth inning. WSU responded in the fifth with two runs after CMU pitcher Morgan Yuncker walked Raiders' second baseman Angie Clark to load the bases. Gorman then delivered the go-ahead two-run single to give WSU a 2-1 lead.

The Chippewas regained the lead with two runs in the following inning and hung on to beat WSU 3-2.

The Raiders were set to play against Central Michigan and

Indiana on Sunday, but both games were cancelled due to poor weather conditions.

WSU has been in several close games this season, and the team is 3-9 in games decided by two runs or less. But for head coach Lynn Curylo, the Raiders' record is not indicative of their level of play.

"I would just say that our record doesn't represent what we've been doing out on the field," Curylo said. "We're a pretty young team and for them to just continue to battle and

compete with these opponents that we're facing has kept me excited.

Curylo says the challenging schedule her team played out of state was used as a barometer for gauging her player's abilities.

"I think it comes down to what my approach is and what the goal is, and the goal is to get ready for conference play," Curylo said. "Our goal isn't just to win the Horizon League—we want to do well in the postseason, too."



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